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IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

Dry Goods.

Such as Hats, Gingham, Cottons, Sheetings, Denims, Ticking, Regatta, Tents, Mosquito Netting, Curtains, Lawns.

DRESS GOODS, ZEPHYRS, ETC.
In the Latest Styles.

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Clothing, Underwear, Shawls.

Blankets, Quilts, Towels, Table Covers, Napkins, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Hats, Umbrellas, Rugs and Carpets, Ribbons, Laces and Embroideries, Cutlery, Perfumery, Soaps, Etc.

A LARGE VARIETY OF SADDLES

Vienna and Iron Garden Furniture, Reclining and Soller Pianos, Iron Bedsteads, Etc., Etc., Etc.

American and European Groceries, Liqueurs, Beers and Mineral Waters, Oils and Paints.

Zinc, Lead, Plain Galvanized Iron, Railroad Iron, etc.

Hawaiian Sugar and Rice; Golden Gate Diamond, Sperry's, Merchant's and Eldorado Flour, Salmon, Corned Beef, etc.

For sale on the most liberal terms and at the lowest prices by

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THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.

(LIMITED.)

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CURLY CUT

Smoking Tobacco.

"DAGGER" BRAND

NEW ZEALAND MULLET.

Just Received

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FINE STRONG MULES

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Care Henry Waterhouse's Office,
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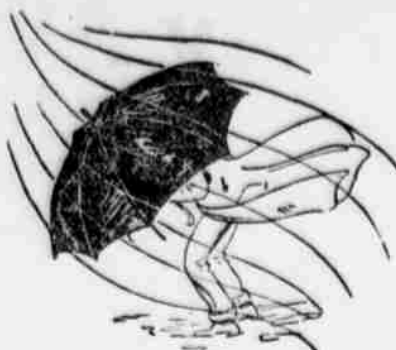
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Wholesale and Retail

CROCCERS

98 Fort Street.

Both Telephones 22. P. O. Box 47

In the...
Rain Storm

The man got very wet. The wetting gave him a cold. The cold, neglected, developed to a cough. The cough sent him to a bed of sickness. A dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, taken at the start, would have nipped the cold in the bud and saved the sickness, suffering, and expense. The household remedy for colds, coughs, and all lung troubles, is

Ayer's
Cherry
Pectoral.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,
LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A.
Gold Medals at the World's Chief Expositions.

Beware of cheap imitations. The name—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—is prominent on the wrapper, and is blown in the glass of each bottle.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.,
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Having established a modern plant for hulling, polishing and assorting coffee, we are prepared to buy and clean coffee in the parchment.

Moderate Charge made for Cleaning Coffee.

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-FOR SALE.-

There are 107 Choice Lots for sale at Waikiki, right mauka of the end of the tramway line. Several lots are facing the Makee Island band stand.

This is one of the best locations near the Sea Beach.

The ground is as level as a billiard table.

For prices and terms apply to

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

Pabst's
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Challenges
Comparison
for Purity
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Brilliancy,

But is not placed
in competition with
Cheap Brands.

It will, as heretofore,
be sold at reasonable
market rates.

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SOLE AGENTS.

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Practical Horseshoer.

Special attention paid to Horses
Forging, Interfering, Stumbling etc.

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AMID ARCTIC ICE FLOES HELPLESS FOR A YEAR

STORY OF THE LOST NAVARCH'S CAPTAIN.

With His Wife and Trusty Followers He Faced Death in His Grimmost Forms.

Captain and Mrs. Joseph Whitesides of the steamer Navarch, lost in an arctic ice floe last August, arrived in Seattle recently.

They have been literally rescued from the jaws of death, for more than once in the thrilling and desperate situations in which they were tossed amid Arctic icebergs did they face death. And yet they are alive and well, while perhaps the lifeless bodies of twenty-nine of their unfortunate companions are drifting towards the north pole.

The captain is a tall and strongly built man, with an iron frame and a look of the sea about him which gives a hint of the twenty-nine years that he has chased the sportive whale. Mrs. Whitesides is younger than her husband, but she has been through experiences which entitle her to be ranked as one of the bravest of her sex.

The Navarch left San Francisco on March 2 last, and after spending some time at Unalaska proceeded to cruise in Bering sea. She proceeded there at once and succeeded in catching seven whales, and about July 10 passed the cape and entered the Arctic ocean. They proceeded at once to the vicinity of ice cape, distance some 120 miles from Point Barrow. As there was no safe anchorage Captain Whitesides tied to a massive cake of ice that had grounded. Ice was floating by in the swift currents, making navigation uncertain and dangerous. But no serious trouble was anticipated. During the night the cake of ice to which the boat was attached became loosened from its moorings and commenced to move northward with the drift. At first the navigators thought that they would be soon able to control the boat and rescue it from its icy fetters, but as the days went by the ice packed in more solid than ever, until on July 29 they realized that there was no hope of getting her out into the sea.

Accordingly on August 4 the three whaling boats were dragged over the ice to a strip of open water some distance off. This was a laborious, almost superhuman task, for each boat is thirty feet long and nearly seven feet deep. But desperation lent them strength and they pulled with a will born of despair. Over five miles of rough and rugged ice they dragged these cumbersome boats before they came to clear water. As soon as they were safely launched the swift current caught them and they rapidly sped away, hoping to find a passage out to the open sea and help.

But a new peril here came upon the party. In the confusion of getting off from the ship they discovered that they only had enough provisions for five or six days. Another ice pack surrounded them and they abandoned the boats and struck out over the ice in a life and death struggle to reach the ship. Two men were sick and had to be left with the abandoned boats. The captain and his wife reached the ship after nineteen hours of constant trudging over the ice. Mrs. Whitesides had long before donned men's clothing to facilitate her movements and the change greatly aided her progress on the long march. The captain says that not once did she falter or betray the popular weakness ascribed to her sex.

Left to die on the ice alone, the two sick sailors summoned all the courage and strength and dragged themselves after their companions, arriving one day later.

On the following day the captain and his wife and all but eight of the officers and crew, decided to attempt to reach the other whalers by crossing the ice. After one day's tramp, Captain Whitesides decided it would be safer to return to the ship, but twenty-nine of the crew pushed on, and were no doubt lost in the ice.

After two days rest on ship board, Captain and Mrs. Whitesides again set out with the first and fourth mates and four seamen. They took along a small canvas boat with a week's provisions. They got into clear water and paddled as far as they could, crossing floes that impeded their progress on foot. After sixty hours of such travelling, they landed on Copper Island. There they found shelter in an Esquimaux hut, until they were rescued by the revenue cutter Bear.

A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that had caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe and recognizing the danger he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the advertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the many good recommendations included therein, we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results is putting it very mildly indeed. It acted like magic, and the result was a speedy and permanent cure. We have no hesitancy in recommending this excellent Cough Remedy to anyone afflicted with a cough or cold in any form.—The Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, Maryland. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

G. B. G. B.
Call at the GERMAN BAKERY and get a loaf of

QUAKER BREAD.

The best tonic to be had. Quaker Bread is malted Bread. Malt is the great tonic of the age. Quaker Bread is rich in diastase and maltose and exquisite in flavor. Chicago consumes daily about 200,000 loaves of this bread.

Quaker Bread is sold at same price as other bread, and you get your tonic free.

Manufactured at the
GERMAN BAKERY,
833 Fort St. Tel. 677.
G. B. G. B.

BOWED DOWN WITH RHEUMATISM AND SCIATICA.

The Case Looked Upon as an Almost Hopeless One—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured After Other Medicines Had Failed.

Records like the following carry conviction with them, and in a practical sense it might be said that this is still the age of miracles. One of our staff of reporters called upon Mr. Edward Downey, of Macaan, Canada, recently and was told the following story: "I have been a resident of the county of Cumberland some years. I have been a great sufferer for upwards of ten years with sciatic rheumatism. I was tortured with severe pains, which at times would become almost unbearable, and I think I suffered almost everything a man can suffer and live. I was so crippled I could not work and part of the time I was unable to move around, and I have spent many a dollar in medicine and doctor's bills, but with no good results. I became so weak, and my system so run down, that I despaired of ever getting better. My case was an almost hopeless one, and as I had abandoned work I was almost helpless for over a year. I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I was induced at last to give them a trial, so I began using them, and in a short time began to feel better, and the agonizing pain left my back and limbs, so I was enabled to move about outdoors. Before I had used more than half a dozen boxes I was almost entirely well and could do as hard a day's work as any man. I soon had a good appetite and began to gain flesh and now feel like a new man. I am free from aches and pains and have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to thank for it all." The reporter could not help feeling that Mr. Downey's case was a striking one, as he now presents such a stout well built figure, straight limbed and as smart in his movements as a young man of twenty.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are praised amongst the highest in the land, as a strengthening and tonic medicine, whether for men, women or children. They cure all disorders which arise from impoverished blood, such as muscular weakness, loss of appetite, shortness of breath, pains in the back, nervous headache, early decay, and all forms of female weakness, hysteria, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism and sciatica. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

THE MESSENGER BOY.

How the Undersized, Overworked Youngster Earns His Wages.

A messenger boy dived out of a North Side station and jogged industriously to the corner. Then he walked back yard on the curb and then stopped to fondle a vicious bulldog chained inside a fence. He did so with a long stick.

The boy saw a "coop" coming. He jumped down and hid the stick in a place he had for it, and, seating himself in an express wagon, he pushed it with his feet to the end of the block. There he "flipped" a cable train on the intersecting street and rode a ways, and then jumped off and walked back. The boy that owned the cart had not come for it, so the messenger stood it against the hydrant, scolding off an indignant little girl by bulging out his eyes and cheeks at her. When she ran, he said, "Hee-ee!"

With a piece of chalk he marked a long line on the tails of a man's coat, he practiced jumping in an alley and then he discovered the hoop. This suggested glorious possibilities. The boy had kicked over shoes and old hats, but never a hoop. It was the hot thing. He would kick it so far, but when he didn't hit it straight it bothered. It was a quiet street, so people didn't interrupt. One woman did stop off the hoop, and it flew up and struck her shins, but she didn't say anything.

Sometimes he ran at it to give it a good, hard kick—he hated to run, but this was different. He played on a harmonicon with one hand, fished out his book with the other and kicked the hoop.

When he reached the house, he put the hoop in the middle of the walk, where it could be promptly kicked when he came out, kept on playing the harmonicon and pushed the bell with his elbow. While he waited he pecked into the window, and then the door opened, and he disappeared.

When he came out, he sent the hoop sailing into the middle of the street, but he was tired of it and hung it on the cross-bar of a lamp post. He had to jump to put it there.

He got some ice out of an ice wagon and threw it at a dog, which yelped. He rode on the steps of a car until chased off and then in a grocer's wagon and tossed the dog. When he reached the corner, he thought of the bulldog and the bulldog's bone, but the dog was asleep, and no fun.

The boy always made a point of jogging for the last block, so he lit a cigarette as he turned the corner on a trot.—Chicago News.

NOT ON THE TICKET.

A sensation was sprung at the Central Committee headquarters yesterday afternoon by the announcement that there had been an omission in the ticket filed and consequently the entire ticket would be illegal. After working everybody up to fever heat the member making this announcement stated that the omission consisted in the failure to include Rainier Beer on the list of candidates for popular favor. Rainier Beer, however, does not need to be on any ticket, as it was long ago voted to be the best beer made on the coast. Criterion Saloon. Telephone 780.

Your friend, the Kentuckian, says that there is no such thing as bad whiskey, but that some whiskeys are better than some other whiskeys. It's just the same with the advertising; all advertising is good, but some kinds are better than some other kinds. The Star is the best local medium.

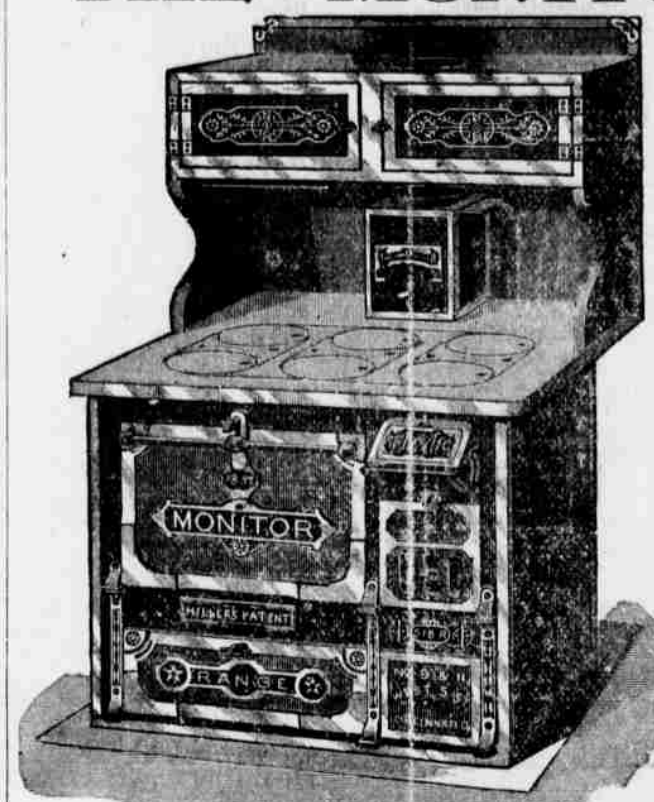
The
"Old Reliabilities"

are still "in the swim." Do not run away with the idea that the Columbia and Rambler people do not add yearly all the new ideas and improvements that are real improvements. These firms made wheels when most of the other makes had never been heard of, and will be making wheels when a lot of the other makes are "things of the past" and forgotten.

We have again run short of wheels, the demand has been so great, and have but one "Columbia" left at present. We have orders in for thirty-two and will have them by return of Australia. Get an 1897 Rambler at \$75.00 or an 1897 Columbia at \$85.00, and you have a mount you can rely on at a low price.

E. O. HALL & SON
(Limited.)

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BUDWEISER BEER.



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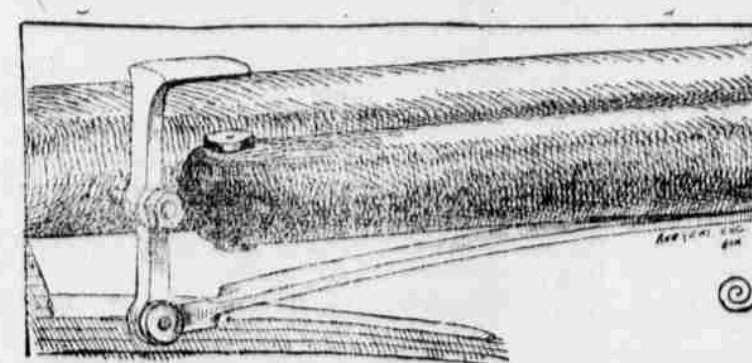
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H. HACKFELD & COMPANY.
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Patent Shaft Springs.

Invented and Patented by W. W. WRIGHT.

It obliterates all Horse Motion.



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